

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13th, 1922

THREE CELEBRITIES WHO STARTED FROM SCRATCH

Three of the most successful men in the United States, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Will Rogers, might have been the heroes of Horatio Alger books. All of them became famous without anything with nothing. Ten years ago any one of them would probably have been destined to failure if he had signed a contract to teach a right-handed boy a few words of the week for a steady wage of perhaps \$50 a week. In the next year or two, though, with the help of some thing in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for his pleasant exertions in the next six months. It is considerably more than any one of them ever made in fact, the three young men will probably earn more in the next year than all the other millionaires in the British and Canadian Colonies. Mr. Dempsey is due to get \$300,000 or more for the exercise of knocking out the world's champion for his weight champion, the circumstances probably occupying not more than ten minutes. This is the sum he received for ten minutes of sixteen seconds' operations on Georges Carpenter.

Dempsey's Career

Dempsey is twenty-seven years old, was born and lived in the West, and

when he was old enough to work, became a laborer in farm hand's mines. He left his family to work in factories or stables when he could get a job. His best job he ever had until he became a boxer was a cook in a public restaurant. That was in 1915. Shortly after he began to pick up a few dollars on the side, he became a fighter and he gave up his steady job, he drifted through the West as a boxer. It was in 1918 that he went to New York and became a boxer as a film star and was given the experience of meeting a number of good men. In 1919 he was given a few dollars and rose by \$27,500. For his next bout he was given \$100,000. Now, written by a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, that Dempsey is now earning at the rate of half a million dollars a year. Apart from drifting, he will not work at a hour's notice.

Bambino

Babe Ruth may be said to have begun his career in 1913, when he was a member of an amateur baseball team in Baltimore. At that time he was an amateur of charitable institution, and the best thing he could look forward to, the thing he wanted most, was the position of cigarman. However, he made an early reputation for himself in the amateur ranks, and the best of them, Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Club, in the International League, Dunn was so impressed with Ruth's talents that he got him a job with the club as a record-breaking price, and he was now credited with earning, through baseball, vaudeville and picture contracts, more than \$100,000 a year. Ruth works two or three hours a day in the summer months, when the weather permits, and works four or five days a week. There is no doubt that he is really pleased with his work. It is really pleasing for him. Ruth would probably be playing ball if he had to pay to play ball.

Will Rogers' Chance

Will Rogers began life as a cowboy in Oklahoma. He earned \$100 a week, which is an indication of what he was worth to his employer. But he was a good boy, too, and could attend school. He became expert with a lasso. He whittled away many a lonely hour by doing things with a lasso, and the time he spent in general inability than in his philosophy. Instead of reviling an obstreperous steer, he would comment on it, and then, if it would not assist his popularity, and present of public opinion obliged him to quit the ranch and attack the town, he would do it as a kind of handy man. He became an animal trainer and was paid \$25 a month. After a period of time he became a tramp, with the result that he was given his greatest chance. The second night of the show a steer broke loose and ran amuck, and Rogers had to catch the animal. It was headed straight for the terrified spectators, when Rogers appeared on a bronco, and, with his lasso, and with lightning-like speed, managed to catch him and offered him a small contract. He became an actor. He did well, he was a master of tricks with a lasso. Since then he has grad-

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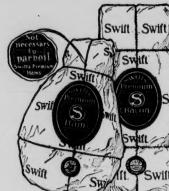
The Easter Breakfast— Premium Bacon and Eggs

BROOKFIELD Eggs served with tender slices of Premium Bacon—fried slowly, so that not a bit of its wonderful flavor is lost! Of all the delicious things that make up breakfast, especially delightful in the spirit of the world's Easter morn, nothing is more satisfying, than this distinctively Canadian dish. Each slice of Premium Bacon is a masterpiece of delicate flavor. Evenly-streaked meat from carefully fed, tender young pigs—sugar-cured, and given a delicious flavor by hanging over the smoke of hardwood fires—such is

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Hearth-Glow And Homespun

HEAVEN'S LAW, HOME'S JOY.

By Polly Peele.

Amiel's Journal is one of those books through which one may go a dozen or dozen times before each finds a thing which has not struck one before or which now strikes

with a new force. Just the other day I ran across this:

"What comfort, what strength, what courage there is in order, in order, in order, in order, in order. To know where one is going and what one wishes—is this not to keep one's wits about one's management? Order is to everything ready under one's hands, to be able to dispose of one's forces, and to have one's forces under command—under command—still order; to discipline one's habits, one's effort, one's will, to organize life, to distribute one's time, to take the men,

sure of one's duties and make one's rights respected; to employ one's capacities, resources, one's talents, and to belong to something in the world."

It sounds like almost the whole of Heaven's law!

One has heard so often that "Order is Heaven's first law" that perhaps one has been led to regard it with less interest, still as something cramping, binding, ruling us, rather than, as Amiel did, it freeing us and giving us "Homespun."

"Order means light and peace, in-

—With the owl took Whitey with him, and with a quick turn of his round tail, he was off, with the tree-hole set out and away from the tree-hole.

Dick was frightened, too, but a play to save Whitey came in his mind like a flash.

So it happened that when Whitey came tumbling and squirming down through the air, he did not fall in the group of rocks, but in the crown of Dick's hat, which had been held upside down to catch him as he fell.

The first thing said when he got the owl out of his hat was, "There was an owl in that tree-hole."

And Dick was saying to himself: "I know now why the spider winked. He knew the owl was there."

Dick placed Whitey on the ground, and the weasel walked slowly beside him.

Beside "the path was a grey, weather worn rock, the smooth top two of which were green lined. His eyes brightened as it was Dick and Whitey, and, as they neared, it spoke pitiably to the lizard."

"Well, I'm so sorry to see you with such a sore foot. How did it happen, Whitey?"

"I got it yesterday," said the weasel. "Have you seen Doctor Dormouse about it?" asked Friendly, the Lizard. "I haven't had time," answered Whitey. "I have been in such a hurry lately."

"Especially since getting the tree-hole of mine," said Dick.

"I thought I heard something from there a little while ago," said Friendly, with a grin.

"Do you know where I could find any eggs, Friendly?" asked the weasel.

"Yes," answered the lizard, "but you must be very careful not to touch them. They do not mind what kind of eggs they are, do they?"

"Any kind of eggs?" he did not look at her, but she was so nice he had cheered up quite a bit at the news.

With a good-by to Friendly, Dick and the weasel walked away toward the south, where they could hear the eggs were. As they went along the forest path, they could still hear the laughing of the birds, and the weasel, high in his tree-hole in the old elm.

Friendly, the lizard, had told Dick and Whitey where there were eggs to be found, and the weasel seemed anxious to get to the spot.

"Why are you in such a hurry to find the eggs, Whitey?" asked Dick. (To be continued.)

ONLY HER HUSBAND.

Mistress—When I engaged you, you, told me that you had no man friends. Now, almost every time I come into the kitchen I find a man there.

Mistress—Hush you, mum, he ain't no friend of mine.

Mistress—Then who is he?

Susan—My husband.

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ward liberty and free command over one's self, order in power. Aesthetic and moral beauty consist, the first in true perception of order; and the second in sublimity of it, in the realization of it, in the love and approval of it, in the self, Order is man's greatest need and his true well-being."

Order brings the joy of the joy there is in order. I can feel and find the peace of it as I write—order in the heart. It means the warm serenity that fills the soul in quiet, sunlit rooms where fashions and furnishings are made to fall back before the space and atmosphere of what our souls can breathe. It means the quietude, wherein a petal falling from a rose lies undistracted in its own reflected light, and the polished surface of a table, a table uncluttered with unnecessary coverings and ornaments.

This is order, as entering by way of sight, it soothes the soul.

But order enters into the consciousness not in another man's making, but in one's own. The joy of having one's plans, one's time, one's things well arranged. To be able to fit the day's work into a harmonious whole, remain in one's place, and be at the right time and in the right sequence, this is to know the soothng, calming power of order. To be at the disposal of extra five minutes that make the difference between smooth and easy progress to the destined time and place, to pass the time in order to reach the goal in time—this is to feel the absolute value to the spirit that order can be. All the world does also—when a housewife tells a housewife what it means to be able to go to the store, the library, closer, the news box and post office, without being continually troubled over the time required. Come gentle Spring, ethereal mildness Where bloom the violets, and wild heath hum The trumpet of a prophecy? O wind, when comes, can spring be far behind?

—Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AS TO SPRING.

(A composite poem.)
In that soft season when descending shades of night, Call forth the greens and wake the rising flowers, Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, In the cradle in the western breeze.

Winter is past; the heart of Nature Beneath the wrecks of unresisted storms;

To pull their foliage out, the woods are And one by one the singing birds comeback.

Bring now the sullen murmur of the Spring peeps forth;

Bring over land and sea a sullen strain,

Uaspring March, defeated, flies again,

Brings leaves and dew and tumbling streams.

Closer of lovely eyes to lovely dreams, Come gentle Spring, ethereal mildness

Where bloom the violets, and wild heath hum

The trumpet of a prophecy? O wind,

When comes, can spring be far behind?

SUPPLIES FOR CHILDREN REACH THE SPOT.

There are some people, who while they are not that starving Russian child who is receiving relief, still without their countrymen, are not the prey that the money would reach its desired destination. On this point there are no grounds. Everything that can be done to satisfy the most exacting on this point has been done. On this point Dr. Watson, appointed by the League of Nations to co-ordinate relief work in Russia, says:

"Everybody who has gone to the nerve centers of the land closest to the news box and post office, has been fully satisfied with the thing required."

Every time we wanted to speak, he would say, "Wait a minute, we are not yet the last beggar pitch."

Everyone has been cramping, binding, ruling us, rather than, as Amiel did, it freeing us and giving us "Homespun."

Surely, in the face of such an emphatic statement, nothing can be done to the effect.

Every time we wanted to speak, he would say, "Wait a minute, we are not yet the last beggar pitch."

Everyone has been cramping, binding, ruling us, rather than, as Amiel did, it freeing us and giving us "Homespun."

It is furthermore to be remembered that the children are not dependent on foot or supply purchases, but on the charge of the dietitian known throughout the world, their mothers have had the experience.

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Macleod Supply Co. Ltd.

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS, CHINA
AND GLASSWARE

Our Stock is Fresh and Complete and the Quality is Always the Best

Tea:

In addition to the package Teas, we sell our own Blend, tested by ten years of selling, the "Balmoral," at 75 cents per pound, and we recommend this.

China:

We are offering our stock of JUGS and TEAPOTS at reduced prices this week. Your choice of Jugs, 85 cents each, and Teapots from 50 cents up.

"The Store of Quality"
Prompt Delivery Service Phone 8

SPRING 1922

Millinery Display

MODEL HATS and NOVELTIES
Friday, March 31st and following days
MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES
GROCERIES, Etc.

Xmas, New Year and Easter are words that each have a peculiar significance of its own. Easter especially has an aroma of spring, with budding vegetation and flowers peeping through the last of the snow, crocuses, lily of the valley, and various other little bulbs, the earliest of the pioneer flowers to greet the coming of spring. Human nature is equally ambitious. Each and all put on the prettiest finery and garb themselves in flower apparel. The milliners show the latest in enticing hats, trimmed with flowers, feathers and wonderful creations of silk and satin. The dressmaker is constantly showing new styles in dresses, coats and underwear. The manufacturers of hosiery are bringing out new designs in hose, always something never dreamed of before. The makers of shoes, pumps and slippers use their creative genius to surpass all former creations. It is wonderful how they cater to the unquenchable demand of Woman. We are anxious to make our store look as much like Easter possible. But owing to the past disastrous hard times and the scarcity of money we can't buy all the demand calls for, owing to the depleted pocket book. But still what we have will be sold only at a living profit. Our stock of Waists, Middles, Houses and Silks Underwear will be sold at cost to make room for a fresh stock later on.

REACH & Co.

Jack o' Leather Suits for Boys,

Reinforced with Leather at the Knees, Seat, Pockets and Elbows Will wear twice as long. Good to play marbles in.

Gents' Suits, to measure \$25.00

J. W. MOREASH, MERCHANT TAILOR
CLEANING DYEING PRESSING

G. W. V. A. — MACLEOD, ALBERTA

Grand Dance

Easter Monday

April 17th, 1922

G. W. V. A. Hall, Macleod

Special Music. Dancing 9 p.m.

Supper Will be Served

Admission:

Gentlemen, \$1.00. Ladies, \$1.00

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

Town Hall, Fri. Ev'g, April 21st

THE "MACLEOD FOLLIES" (Teen Age School Girls) will give Character and Costume Songs, Dances and a Comedy entitled

"Trouble at Satterly's"

Songs by Miss Pharo, Mr. C. K. Underwood, Mr. Whitehead (Glad independent), and the Barracks' "Nigger Quartette".

The Young People's Orchestra will render popular selections.

J. L. Fawcett, Esq., Mayor, will preside.

ADMISSION:— Adults 50 cents Children 25 cents

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Capt. Harvey, V.C., left on Sunday last for Aldershot, England, to be absent some four months.

The G. W. V. A. dance was held last Saturday evening was off owing to the severe weather prevailing at the time.

It took the united efforts of a four-hour team to clear away the snow drifts in the business section of the town the day after the storm.

Farmers in the southern part of the province are confident the present season will see good crops everywhere. The rainfall in that part was heavier than here.

For the first time this winter snow ploughs on the C.P.R. railway in this section have had to be resorted to in order to clear out cuts which had been drilled full by snow.

The cattle owner without a supply of feed is hard hit. Cattle are left to hew shape and not in condition to withstand the severity of winter which has not been experienced for a number of years. Horses, on the other hand, are reported as being in fairly good shape.

The dairyman who supplies the milk to the market has been rather high colored. The more fastidious object to this, but the real old timer who in the distant past was glad to obtain his milk from the milkman, who was a mucky slough, is not making a huller that can be heard any distance.

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The Rev. John Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, left on Monday afternoon for Toronto, to attend meetings of the Foreign Missionary Society of the church. Mr. Kennedy will remain in the city until May 1st, when he returns to Macleod.

The Rev. Father Rouleau, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church, left on Monday afternoon for the Synod of Alberta. The Rev. gentleman is expected to return home about the 27th instant.

The despised crow has again made its nest in the neighborhood.

These birds must have got to the top of the swarms of grasshoppers

infesting the grain fields last season and no small credit is given them for this reason.

For this reason the crows are more friendly disposed towards these black-robed birds than ever.

The feeding element in this neighborhood figures on doing well.

There were no nests in the neighborhood on Monday last, but it was not to be, there is more than a month left in which time to do the job.

The soil is now in the best of condition to receive the seed germination is bound to be rapid and complete.

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